The burden is lightened, however, by the host of earnest nen who support my candidacy, many of whom add, as loces your honorable committee, the cheer of personal rendship to the piedge of political fealty.

A more formal acceptance will naturally be expected and will in due season be communicated. It may, however not be inappropriate at this time to say that I have diready made a careful study of the principles announced by the National Convention, and that in whole and in detail, they have my heartlest sympathy and meet my unqualified approval.

Apart from your efficial errand, gentlemen, I am extencely happy to we come you all to my house. With many of you thave already shared the duffex of public pervice and have enjoyed most cordial friendship. It must your jeurney from all parts of the great Republic has been agrecules, and that during your stay in Maine you will feel that you are not among strangers, but with friends. The burden is lightened, however, by the host of earnest

friends.
Invoking the blessings of God upon the great cause which we jointly represent, let us turn to the future without lear, and with manly hearts.

A SERENADE TO GENERAL LOGAN. SOLDIERS AND SAILORS MARCHING TO HIS HOME-

sailors resident in Washington gave a serenade to all of the members being colored. News of the contem-General Logan this evening. They assembled at plated organization of clubs has been received from difthe City Hall and, forming in plateons of twelve, marched, headed by the Marine Band, to the General's residence, in Twelfth-st., where a crowd of two or three thousand citizens had already assembled. The procession was liberally supplied with banners, rockets, Roman candles and noise-making devices. The banner of the Army of the Tennessee was displayed from an upper window of General Logan's house. The General's appearance was greeted with a storm of cheers. When the applause had subsided he was introduced in a brief speech by General Green B. Raum, General Logan then addressed the assemblage as follows: 1

Comrades and fellow-citizens: The warm expressions of resthictore and congratulation which you offer me through your chairman impress me with a deep sense of gratifiade, and I beg to tender my sincerest thanks to one man that will suit both factions, as both sides claimed and of my jerticipating friends for this demonstration of kindness and esteem. Your visit at this time, gentlement, is interesting to me in a double aspect. As a citizens of our common country, tendering a tribute to me as a public man. I mention to make the feature of the section of

work councily, event three years ago, gentlemen, when dread War sed his wrinkled from throughout the land, my or you were standing with one foot upon a perial of manifect, eager for the conflict in the world, which promised to bring you nor, riches and triends, and a life of peace and case in a society of your own family. But few of you had seed the period of your manhood, or advanced to the

resulve to rehabilitate the waste places and cultivate the arts of peace until our remained country should be greater, promise and sour remained country should be greater, promise and strander than ever be one. Those years have glided hat the retreating perspective of the past since you responded to your country's ead, and mighty changes in the eventful marted of mattoos have taken place.

This remains time has laid its gentle lines upon the braits of many of you who shouldered your musicits before the first orard was grown. But however highly or however recavity it has dealt with you, your soluters and soulder's recambations that have been kept up prove that the heart has been untenched and that your love of country has but been intended with the advancing years. Your arms have been as strong and your voices as clear in the promotion of peace, as when lent to the schare of war, and the intended with the advancing years. Your arms have been as strong and your voices as clear in the promotion of peace, as when lent to the schare of war, and the intended with the dayneting that you so you have the partonically determined to maintain what you longin for, and that which our lost contrailes gave up their lives to seemy for the benefit of those who survived them. During the last twenty years in which we have been blessed with peace the E-publican party has been continued in the administration of the loverment. When the great question of preserving or giving up the minon of the States was presented to us it was the E-publican party which as an andernable fact.

SERVING UNDER A EEPUBLICAN CALL.

SURVING UNDER A REPUBLICAN CALL. When you and I, my friends, and that vast body of me who, having declared in favor of preserving the Union, were compelled to resort to the last dread measure—the arbitra sent of war-we did so under the call of the Republican party. Many of us had been educated is in the Democratic school of politics, and were acting with that party at the time the tradic. I had a way or the desirable of our Govern-land in the desirable of our desirable of our growth of the desirable of our growth of the desirable of the d

THE PARTY OF PROGRESS. The Republican party was the unquestionable agency which here there gates to a waiting are and it was the the field of battle and subsequently and up to this moment at the polling places of the country. The depubthe pailing places of the country. The repos-tion, represents the latest fruition of all process and is destined to survive upon that the stong outlives the week, development of principles still more shall compil it to because its slep march of the acc, or so to the retringent which has fulfilled its destiny, so bemocratic party shall char, either in an extrement which traditions and poley be-

longing to an expired era of our devalopment, just so fer longing to an expired era of our devalopment, just so fer long will the to-publican party be charged with the administration of our tovernment.

In making his arraignment of the bemocracy, my primends, appear to a passions, nor reopen settled quastions. I but after the calm, some words of truth. I say that until every Stair in this troud and bounded rights per that until every State in this toroid and beneficial tribits of the humble of its efficiency, while very his color; until protection to American discuss, while very his color; until protection to American discuss, while very his color; until protection to American discussions who has at home and abroad; until the admirable memoring system established by the Republican party should be placed beyond discust of subversion; until American discussed by the Republican party should be placed beyond discust of subversion; until American discussed and place every man upon the plane to warch his is conflicted by reason of his capacity and worth; until ecclusation shall be as general as our civil patient, until we shall have established a wise American poincy that will not only preserve peace with other nutions, but will cause every American cuttern to home his Government at home, and every environed aution to respect our that; until the American people shall permanently established a kinemathy economic system upon the American dies, which will preserve and toxics their own interest, mindlunged by furtish theories or "Coloden chibs," and mutil it is concerted beyond subsequent revocation that the Government exhist upon the Latal doctrine of "Interest State Sovereignty," upon which that the Civil War was founded, said be standed as a political hereay, out of which continued revolution is been and as wholy incoherathes with that leads of s political heresy, out of which continued revolution show, and as wholy incompatible with that hier of a separate, the frepublical party will have much work to make an enruthined nearon to perform.

the people, in recognition of his especial filness for the trust, and in admiration of the surpris-ing combination of brilliancy, courage, faith-fulness, persectivey and rescarch that has made bitto one of the most remerkable figures which has ap-peared upon the forum of statescraft in any period of rusk country. That such a man should have enamies and detra-tors is as natural as that our test trusts should be injected with parasites, or that there should exist small and envious minute, which suck to bettite that which they can never hope to imitate or equal, and that he shall triumph over these and lead the frequisition party to another victory is November, is as certain as the succession of the seasons or the rolling of the spheres in their courses.

General Logan was frequently interrupted with General Logan was frequently interrupted with a plause. The speechlmaking was continued to a lies of fits name in the removatic National Convention. Late hour. Among the orators, who were all exsoldiers, were Senators Plumb and Harrison, General Cutcheon, of Michigan; General Nathan Goff, of West Virginia; A. H. Petribone, of Tennessee, and General T. M. Bayne.

APPROVAL OF THE TICKET IN MARYLAND. IET TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

FREDERICK, Md., June 21.-The largest and most enthusiastic gathering that has assembled in Frederick for (wenty years met last night to ratify the nomination of Blaine and Logan. General Gaff, of West Virginia; E. G. Horr, of Michigan; Seth L. Millikin, of Maine; L. E. McComas and M. G. Urner, were met by a committee of reception and the Young Men's Republican Club, one hundred strong, and preceded by a brass band and the Grand Army of the Republic drum corps, marched to the stand, where attring speeches were made. Great enthusiasm prevailed.

A BLAINE AND LOGAN BANNER. INT TELEGRAPH TO THE THISUNG. Addison, June 21.—There was a large and enthusiastic Blaine and Logan banner raising this afterboon at the sask and door factory of C. D. Hill & Co., of

over seventy, are solid for Blaine and Logan. There are no "kickers" in old Steuben.

THE FEELING IN MONMOUTH COUNTY, N. J. BLAINE AND LOGAN CLUBS FORMING-THE DEMO-

publicans in the county. Among those present were Judge Robbins, Postmaster Farrington, Colonel Apple gate, Editor of The Monmouth Inguirer; W. H. Vredenburgh, Judge Shiun, and many others prominently identiwith the party. The ticket nominated at Chicago was warmly "indersed" and committees were appointed to look after the canvass throughout Monmouth County. A call was issued for a general meeting to be held next Friday night, when it is expected a number of prominent speakers will be present, and a Blaine and Logan club is to be organized. ferent parts of the county. The New-York Times has been largely cut during the past two weeks, and THE TRIBUNE has proportionally increased. One newsdealer says that he has been selling twenty

newsdealer says that he has been selling twenty Timeses, but last Sunday, owing to the falling-off, he ordered but eight, and out of that number he sent five back on Monday morning. He estimates the increase in the sale of Tathu'ness at from 40 to 50 per cent.

A feeling of discontent is apparent among the Democrats of the county arising from the continued light over the candidate for State Senator. Affred R. Stoney, who was last year Specifier of the Assembly, still persists that he is the consider man. He told a Tanten reporter this morning that he would be nominated without a doubt. Mr. Stoney has never tried for anything and failed. His opponents, who are rushing Henry S. Little for the nomination, know this, and are working with great carneshess for their candidate. The strife promises to be bitter and will no doubt leave a bad feeling among the Monnouth Democracy, no matter who is successful. It is considered impossible to combine on one man hat will sait both factions, as both sides claim that they will fight to the end. The usual lively contest for the tongressional nonvination is entirely lost sight of in the bitter fight going on for the Senatorship. It seems to be generally understood that Theodore Aumouk is in the Monnouth Democracy of the factions, as both sides claim that they will fight to the end. The usual lively contest for the tongressional nonvination is entirely lost sight of in the bitter fight going on for the Senatorship. It seems to be generally understood that Theodore Aumouk is in 1850. Instead of doing so it nominated at Chiergo on July 8th. next.

There are sevently-five copies of this call being circulated for signatures. J. E. Ireland, Editor of The Democratic Advance, is one of the leaders in the movement. He said yesterday: "This movement has been started because the gentlemen concerned in it believe that the wrong of 1876 should be righted. I can the best the wrong of 1876 should be righted. I can the problem of the feel of the feel at Chleago on July 8th. next.

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Ex-Congressman Horace Davis, of California, who sailed for Europe last week, is an Eastern man by birth, culture and associations. tils father was Covernor of Massachusetts, and he is a native of that State and a graduate of Harvard. He has gone to Europe on business, but says his trip will be limited to a three "I thi weeks' visit, which, if Mr. Blame had not been nominated, would have been prolonged to three mouths. Concorning the political situation, Mr. Davis said to a TRIBUNE reporter:

"I am for Mr. Blaine, heart and soul. I believe in him as a man and a statesman. Our people on the Pacific Coast received his nomination with unbounded cutbusiasm. Business was suspended, boutires were built, cannon fired, processions formed, and ratification meetings held everywhere. California has sent three delegations to National Conventions favoring his nomination. His action as United States Senator on the question of free admission of the hinese to this country endeared him to the entire slope His majority in California will reach 20,000. nomination at Chicago, as I saw it from the standpoint of a delegate, came right from the people. If there was ever a delegate, came right from the people. If there was ever a nomination that came right from the people, it was his liame himself did nothing to start or help it. The movement was spontaneous among the Republican masses in states that cast ispublican electoral votas. Notifier the office-holders nor the mention were on Blaine's side: yet he obtained the nomination because he was the first cause of more than the 334 men who cast their votes for him on the first bahot and the clear second choice of three-fourths of the convention."

"You went with your delegation to Maine!"
"Yes, we paid a short visit to Mr. Blaine at Augusta and then came back to Forthand and Boston, where, after a banquet, we dishanded."

"Hew did Mr. Idaine take the nomination ?"
"He was very quiet, self-possessed and in good spirits. He is a very self-contained ham, but all his legating was indicative of his belief that he will be elected."

"What did you see of the Halepenicient movement in

"What did you see of the Independent movement in Massenbusetts II

"Enough to know that it is almost wholly confined to bester and to free traders. I leaded over the lists of names carefully and could not find half a dezen living twenty intes away from Boston. It was the Boston Translete, I think, that properly characterized the too consent by saying that if you scratch an Independent's back you find a free-trader. I tool them, when they taked to me, that they had be money and the speakers to get up meetings, and print addresses but they would find that Ehsine has the heart of the people. He will have the votes of the masses of the people inder all circumstances."

cart of the proper of the people under all circumstances."

"Will bit the draw Democratic votes I"

"It looks so. I had a Pemocratic retigibler in California one to use in all ertousness just before I was starting are Chengo to ask If I was in favor of nominating of the control of the figure. He said to use, 'I will yet for him, But be infor me.' It looks to me as though Mr. Blaine wou o carry every Northern State and might break in on the South in West Virginia and North Carolina."

SOLDHERS AND SAILORS FOR BLAINE, A large and carnest meeting of veteran soldiers and sullers in favor of the election of the Republican candidates was held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last evening. It was the first meeting of the kind in this State and probably in the country. The parlor of the hotel was crowded. Among those present were General Edward Jardine and Major Joseph Pothes, by whom oral Laward Jardine and Major Joseph Fotbos, by whom the informal call for the meeting was issued; Colonel Thomas Enferty, Major H. J. Levy, of Major teneral Warren's staff; Major Abercomble, Calonel Anderson Ware, Major George C. Kibbe; Captain John Munroe and Sergeant A. D. H. Cark, of the 71th New York; Major James B. Honer and Sergeant Lowe of the Haylins Zonaves; Sergeant Laferty, of the 60th New York, and Geograf Charles A. Cosier.

Coster.

Speeches were unde in support of the Republican nominees, which were as sharp and brilliant as the battle charges which the speakers led in the war. A for resolutions in favor of Blaine and Logan has been passed techeral Javilne was elected permanent charman of the association, and, on the declination of Major Porbes, Segrent H. W. Thum was closen permanent sceretary, A committee consisting of Major Forbes, Major Levy, General Krizanowski, Major Absercandida and Colonel Raflerty was appointed to prepare an address to the soldiers of the State inviting them to used at the 11st House at Entialo on July 4, for the purpose of forming a State association. It is intended to noid a National Convention at Minneapolis on July 23. A National encomponent of the Grand Arms of the Republic will be held there at the same time, and many soldiers and satiors. ampoient of the Grand Ain) of the replace which there at the same time, and many soldiers and sations re expected to be present.

FORMING CLUBS IN RAHWAY. The Blaine and Logan Club of Rahway last night elected the following officers: President, B. A. Vail, (president of the New-Jersey Senace); vicepresidents, U. M. Osborn, C. D. Ward, ex-Senator J. Henry Stone, George H. Waters; treasurer, William Mershon; secretary, Daniel G. Urmston. Among the officers and members of committees are many men who have not futberto taken an active part in pol-

Republic, the Reguldiesa party will have much work to do and an unfulfilled a lesson to perform.

Legan's filled to BLAINE.

The standard bearer of the party is the ensuing sampaign is the flow. James G. Blaine, known throughout the land as one of its truest and ablest representatives. He has been called to this position by the voice of the people, in recognition of his especial films for the people, in recognition of his especial films for the people, in recognition of his especial films for the people, in recognition of his especial films for the people, in recognition of his especial films for the purpose of forming a Blaine and Logan, that B. Belliuson called the meeting to order and so the prominent years elicited to the propose of forming a Blaine and Logan, that B. Belliuson called the meeting to order and so the prominent years elicited to the prominent years elicited to the prominent years of the purpose of forming a Blaine and Logan, that B. Belliuson called the meeting to order. A committee on permanent organization consisting of Contellman Ward, that the people, in recognition of his expectation.

THE CHOICE OF OHIO ALL THE TIME. General M. D. Leggett, of Cleveland, O., just efore sailing for Europe yesterday, said to a TRIBUNE

time. Naturally there is intense enthusiasm for him now. It will keep up till the end of the canvass, you may be ure, and he will receive in October the pledge of a ma-oral. In Neventher such as will show the country that he Republican party intends to sevain its members formulay. I do not think Henry B. Payne will allow the of the race.

ARRANGING FOR THE MASS MEETING. The committee appointed at the meeting of the Republican County Committee to make arrangements for a mass meeting to ratify the nominations for President and Vice-President met yesterday in Colonel Charles 8. Spencer's office in The Third Mr. Building. Sub-committees on finance, speakers and to procure a half were appointed. The committee adjourned to meet on Wednesappointed. The committee adjourned to meet on Wednes-day evening next at Colonel Spencer's home, No. 446 West Twenty-third st.

NOTES OF THE CAMPAIGN. The colored campaign club of the Xith Assembly District has raised a Blaine and Logan flag over its headquarters, No. 489 Sixth-ave. Dr. P. A. Johnson is chair man and R. G. T. Wilson secretary.

The Blaine and Logan Club, at Spring Valley, Rockland County, has enrolled fifty members and has nearly raised a fund for a handsome campaign portrait banner of the Republican leaders. The club piedges an enthusiastic support of the people's nominees.

THE FAILURE OF D. L. WING & CO. St. Louis, June 21.-Additional information this piace. The proprietors and employes, numbering | regarding the embarassment of D. L. Wing & Co., the

Litchfield, Ill., millers, is that Mr. Wing's drafts on Mr. Downing were drawn through the Laclede and Boatmen's banks in this city, the officers of which say they are se cured. The indebtedness of the concern, as near as car now be ascertained, is: D. L. Wing about \$25,000; CRAIS DIVIDED.

Freehold, N. J., June 21.—An enthusiastic Blaine and Logan meeting was held in the Court House last night. It was attended by the most substantial Re-

THE PARTY OF OPPOSITION.

A MOVEMENT FOR MR. TILDEN. A MEETING TO BE HELD HERE TO URGE HIS NOMI

NATION. There is a movement on foot to call a public meeting in the interest of Samuel J. Tilden. Those who have started it believe that the ex-Governor can be induced to recall his letter of withdrawal, and that if he is nominated be can be elected. Furthermore, some of them declare that if the Democratic Convention does not THE SENATOR'S SPEECH.

Cital is to be organized at Keyport next week. Long them declare that if the Democratic Convention does not make its record consistent by nominating Mr. Tilden they will declare for Mr. Blaine. The call is as follows:

will declare for Mr. Biaine. The call is as follows:
Believing that the people of this country want Samuel J.
Tilden as President of the United States and that he is
patriotic enough, if elected, to perform the duties of the
office, we call upon all citizens to meet with us at the
Academy of Music on ______, at 8 o'clock p. m., for
the purpose of giving expression to this public sentiment and to pass proper resolutions to be forwarded to
the delegates of the National Democratic Convention to
be held at Chicago on July 8th. next.

There are seventy-five copies of this call being circulated for signatures. J. E. Ireland, Editor of The Demo-

been started because the gentlemen concerned in it believe that the wrong of 1876 should be righted. I cast my vote for Mr. Tilden in that year, and have always felt, and feel now, that I was defrauded of my vote. I do not blame the Republican leaders for the result of the Electral Commission as much as I do the Democratic managers. It was their cowardies which prevented Mr. Tilden from being declared President and inaugurated. The party had an opportunity to right the wrong of 1876 in 1880. Instead of doing so it nominated General Hancock. I would not vote for the nomine of a party which had proved so cowardly. I did not vote at that Presidential ciection, but there were others who were of my way of thinking with reference to Mr. Tilden, who voted for General Garffield. If Mr. Tilden is not nominated at Chicago, I will work and vote for Mr. Blaine, whom I consider head and shoulders above General Garffield as states man. The proposed meeting will probably be held in the Academy of Musle on or about July 1. Samuel J. Randall will be one of the speakers. I am not by any means alone in this matter. There are enough of my way of thinking to make The Advance a success, and I am daily in the receipt of letters declaring that Mr. Tilden must be nominated, or the Democratic party will be hopelessly defeated."

THE INDICATIONS FOR CLEVELAND. James O. Broadhead, of St. Louis, Mo., had its satchel in hand, at the Gilsey House last evening preparatory, as he said, to run down to Long Branch

get a breath of fresh air, when a Tarause reporter in quired who was to be the Democratic nominee for Pres. dent. Mr. Broadhead set his gripsack down long enough "I think it will be Governor Cleveland. All the indies tions are that way, though for three or four days past there have been some changes against him. It will be a

natter wholly in the hands of the New-York delegation

If they are unue I on Cleveland they can carry the neo

It is for them to say who is the strongest man for New-York." Do you think Cleveland can earry New-York !" "That is for the New York delegates to say. I amaware that Cieveland polled but few votes more than Hancock, and that his great majority came from stay-at home Republicans. But a local election is always criterion to some extent. Then, too, I am aware of the opposition to Cleveland from the Kelly ring, if I may us at expression. But Cleveland could offset that by the dependents whom he would carry out of the Republic

Independents whom he would carry out of the Republi-can party."
"Do you think Cleveland could beat Plaine?"
"If he should carry New-York that would settle the election in his favor."
"What will be the tariff plank in the Democratic planorm I "The general sentiment of the party demands a declara-tion for a reduction of the revenues and a tariff system for revenue only. I think that will be in the platform."

TAMMANY AND IRVING HALL PREPARING The Tammany Committee on Organization ing the National Convention. It was decided to have a special train composed of twenty sleeping cars, which special train composed of twenty sleeping cars, which will leave the Grand Central Depot on July 5, probably at 9 a. m., reaching Gideago on Sunday afternoon. About 600 men will go. All will wear tall white hats. A communication was received from E. M. Enox, offering to give 500 Persons hats. A resolution of thanks to extunding Honry Hilton for the courtesy shown by lim to the Tanmany delegation on its recent visit to Saratoga was passed, and another to the Alliany Democratic Plasiany for its screenade to John Kelly at Saratoga.

The trying Hall organization has engaged a special train of six Puliman elegates over the Eric Railway to take its delegation to Chicano. The train will kinye Jersey City on July 5, at 9:30 a. m., and is guaranteed to reach Cateago at 4:30 p. m. on Sunday.

NO BOOM FOR THURMAN.

DE TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBLE CINCINNATI, June 21.—The attempt to boom Thurman bere has fulled. At the third meeting of the Taurman Club to night forty-three emissently respectable comple of culog es and then dispersed after eners, without taking notion for visiting was contemposed on a grand scale.

DELEGATES WHO ARE FOR CLEVELAND.

BY TELESPAPH TO THE TRUBUSE Albany, June 21,-Daniel Manning, Erastus

AN IDYL OF HATE.

"That horid Mrs. Sawyer," said Mrs. Jones, neither day. "I wish she would move out of the neighwhat do you run there all the time for! I told it would be, retorted Mr. Jones.

a bow it would be, "retoried Mr. Jones. Lie was not the kind of sympathy Mrs. Jones expected, of she became ordinously sheat." Impaired Jones. "What has she said about you now?" Impaired Jones. "Oh, it's nothing about no," said Mrs. Jones indiffer-

ently, ... What is it about?" "asked Jones with evident mixiciy.
"11's about you," resumed Mrs. J. "She says von're no more fit to run for office than a brindle cat, and that if Sawyer votes for you she'd never speak to him again; she Save or votes for yourself here so that a same save save "Never mind," said Jones loftly, "I'm not the least interested in any thing a receive minded, gossipy weman says."

I'm the flation had struck home, and Jones loft the table with a look on his face that looked no good.

It was tooking day at the sawyer's.

If there was any thing Mrs. saw ser priled herself upon, it was the tender, flaky quality of her paste. Jones knew this.

If was the tender, flaky quality of her paste. Jones knew this.

Mrs. Sawyer was just rolling that tender ple-paste into great steeds of transparent dough, when there came a knock at the door. Mrs. sawyer answered it, rolling-pin in hand. It was Wiltie Jones who had knocked.

"Please, Mrs. Sawyer," said the innocent child, "pa would like a piece of your ple-crust."

"Cortainly, Wilhe," said Mrs. Jones, much flattered, but it isn't taked yet."

"He doesn't want it baked."

"But he can't cat raw ple-crust."

"He isn't police to cat it."

"Then what is he roling to do with it!"

"He said he wanted to mend the harness and make hinges for the barn door with it, and—
The rolling-jun hing fire, and the boy escaped, but the barrier between the houses of Jones and Sawyer can never be broken. It is tougher than the pie-crust.

SHARP TALK TO A BANK PRESIDENT,

SHARP TALK TO A BANK PRESIDENT.

From the New York Mining Record.

President O. D. Baidwin, of the Fourth National Bank, is reported in the Herwig of the 7th tust, as having said, in relation to the nomines of the Republican party for the Presidency: "I understood some time ago that Blaine was very popular in the West, and it is the Western vote that has nominated him. Illum's bad record doesn't count much against him in the West, They don't wind such things out there. As to his aggressive foreign poley, they wouldn't mind having a war; they haven't much to lose." Nor need there be the least surprise that no less than three leading National banks in ten days were recently brought to grief in this city by the scandalous nishe-havior of the presidents, when a man capable of such extraordinery, vulgar afterances as those ascribes to Mr. Baldwin is found controlling one of the very larrest of all those National banks here in New York. For our part, we are tired of all this chronic, we needed the decarding the mortals of men who neither have the education, eafture nor noral character to cullifethem to sit in judiment as they are disposed to do upon the morals, manners and general worth of the larger part of their country men after the cockney fashion of this apparently illiterate bank president, according to woon the Western people "wouldn't mind having a war" and "haven't much to lose."

THE MOTHER-IN-LAW OF THE PARTY. Who stands so straight must backward leap, And nover, never, does things mean; Why knows the party's all gone wrong, While she is right, and stands so strong I Who so a.-id as half-ripe limes I Our mother-in-law—The New-Tork Times Who instructs our party what to do, Then " bolts the nominations " too ! who instructs our party what to do, Then "boils the nominations" hos I Who chides the party for its faults, Then over to the other vaults! Who Democratic stander chimes ! Our mother-in-law—The New York Times, Who to our fee success concedes ? Writes up Republican misdeeds f Who, for the party's passing its, Prescribes such very drastic pills f

Who, knife prepared, her gun she primes \$\ \text{Our mother-in-law-The New-Tork Times.} Who threatens us, when she is mad.
And spanks us soundly when we're bad?
Who "Thinks the Lord "she is so good,
And shaers' ways she has withstood?
And who !-Alas! so few good rhymes,
For mother-in-law-The New York Times. New-York, June 20, 1884. DANIEL BROWN. SPORTS OF A HOT SATURDAY.

A LIVELY AFTERNOON ON SHEEPSHEAD BAY TRACK -REGATTAS ON THE HARLEM-BASEBALL AND

RACING, ROWING AND ATHLETICS.

OTHER COMPETITIONS. The racing at Sheepshead Bay yesterday attracted an even larger crowd than the previous days of the meeting, though the sport was not equal to some that had gone before. Miss Woodford won the Coney Island Stakes easily, while Aranza, with a marvellous burst of speed, ran away from Barnes in the mile and a quarter handicap. Plunger, Rica, Chantieleer, the Lorna colt and Captain York were the other winners. The annual regatta of the New-York Athletic Club was rowed on the Harlem, and there were some interesting contests. After the Alcyone-Columbia regatta off Bay Ridge, Mayor Low presented the prizes, and in the evening there was a reception at the Alcyone Club house. The Union Club regatta took place on the Harlem, A baseball nine of the 7th Regiment was defeated by one from the 23d Regiment.

RACING IN A BLAZING SUN.

A HOST OF SPECTATORS-MISS WOODFORD AND ARANZA-NOT A LUCKY DAY FOR THE DWYERS. It was the hottest day on a race track this year and the great crowd seethed and steamed at Sheepshead Bay. But there was enough to and excite them in the seven interest contests, and they forgot their discomfort, though no such thrilling struggles between famous horses were seen as some that made former days of this meeting memorable. Aranza's runaway victory over Barnes causes more stir than anything else, and deserves to be talked about for a long time, as it certainly will be.

Fortune was unkind to the Dwyer Brothers. Their great stable supplied the favorites in four races, but in only one were they successful, pretty Miss Woodford datably picking up the Coney Island stakes. But when she runs the result is always foregone.

"Plunger" Walton was on the course and made some quiet visits to the bookmakers' stands, but his operations were not on the big scale that marked them before his visit to England. He won a comfortable sum by backing the Target colt for a place in the second race, but lost a fair amount on Jim Nelson in the fourth.

Bourke Cochran, Irving Half's voluminous Demos thenes, discussed the prospects of the Democratic Presidential nomination with eminent politicians on the laws Another great leader, Alderman Shelis, seemed to be suffering sadly from fever and ague. At least those near him thought they detected the presence of " quinine" is

The judges' stand was graced for a few minutes in the interval between two races with the presence of two fair ladies escorted by the president of the club, Leonard W. Jerome. If the gentle sex could take a more active part in the direction and decision of the contests of the and charm, while it would, perhaps, become involved in more uncertainty than ever. If in place of the grim and grizzled veterans who now at Sheepshead Bay allot the fates, the judges' stand contained a sympathetic londe and a vivacious brunette, attired in all the glory of Paris gowns, the decisions, would be awaited with more perplex ty.

SOME PEATURES OF THE SPORT,

In the first race a lot of Brighton Beach reprobates unbled for a purse of \$500. It was one of those wretched selling races, the prevalence of which is a blo on the American turf. They encourage the breeding and training of a lot of sorry backs, of fit to draw cabs, that scramble and ancak and stumble and flutter around the track, without a trace of couge or honor about the affair. Seiling races are like the whirling of the wacel at roulette—gambling pure and comple, and of a mean sort. But they please the baser ement among the owners and the speculators and s hey fill a big place in the programmes. Plunger came t first in this particular fare deal.

In the heavy weight handicap Mr. Pelham showed rare skill in handing the Target colt, and that fine jockey Feakes on that swift more Rica was forced to the extremity of exertion a get home a quarter lenght in advance. If it had not been one of Rich's best days she could not have won. She is extremely uncertain-one day running superbly and an other day making the most abject of failures

But there was a filly in the next race that is never un certain. She can always be depended upon, both for beauty and speed-the incomparable Miss Woodford. There s as great a differencebet ween such a wonder of symmetry and grace and the contemptible creatures that starge through selling races as between the purest of diamonds and common clay. Only Kinglike and Miss Brewster ran against Miss Woodford, the owners of the other horses entered wisely. keeping them in the stables. Miss Woodford was easily of course. Ah, if only she could meet Eusybedy, Superba and Queen Adelaide, England's great three of champion

of McKenny and got scrond movey. Brighton Beach was sure Miss Brewster could outrun Kinglike for second piace, but it was wholly wrong. The two are not in the same class, and Kinglike, well ridden, will always outrun her. It is a play that Mr. Withers should so often put the little light-weight McKenny on his horses, when they need the handling of a powerful, resolute rider like Havward, Feates or Prizpatrick. He often loses races in

his way which he might win. In the two miles nan-fleap, the, horses were not of high less and the betting was oddly netray. Hartford was a oig favorite, but the distance was too great for him and he collapsed completely. Jim Nelson's capabilities wer also over-caled, for he was even worse than Hartfori limitationer won eleverly, running the best race of his life work of late and all of George Lorillard's thoroughbreds seem to be under a cloud.

In the mile and a quarter handicapit was a case of the sind leading the bind, for both Barnes and Aranza ran with boods on. It was known long ago that Aranza was on of the fleetest animals in America with the faintest heart. If she is in the humor for running and gets a good lead sarly in the race, no race-horse can catch her, but If any rival reaches her head she shivers with fright and wil make no further effort. Yesterday abe was in fine form and Shader sent her from the start at a pace that made it a hopeless chase for the field. Earnes, with his heavy weight, could never get near her. The light-weighted Sandoval ran well up to the last half-furions, when he was exampted, and Barnes swiftly drew up to him. It seemed to the lookers on owever, that Barnes did not quite make up the gap, and that Sandoval got second place by a head. But the deision of the judges making it a dead heat was popular,

as Barnes was a great favorite. It is no disgrace for any horse to be outrun by so swift a mare as Aranza, but Barnes is plainly not up to the mark of last year. It will be extremely hard, however, for Berry Wall ever to convince terfmen that Wallflower is th race horse he rates him. His colt could do nothing,

It was extremely foolish berting that made Richmond with 120 pounds an even-money favorite in the the two year-old race. He is a fine colt but could not give J. E. Kelly's Lerna colt 30 pounds. The atter was much favored by the start, but even with a even start Rienmond could not possibly have beaten him f the weights.

Patrick Maney, on Charlemagne, did some extremely uspicious riding in the steeplechase. Is he ready to reire! He cannot expect to go on in this way. PLUNGER MAKES BRIGHTON REACH HAPPY.

The first race was a selling affair; distance, one mile the starters. These were Kelso's Valley Forge (3 years 50 pounds, ridden by Mexton). Magenta Stable's Charley Kempland (5, 197, McLaughlin), Walden's Carchadee (7. Green), Hollar's Plunger (5, 89, Church), Morris & Patton's Zamira (3, 84, Higgs), Lamasney's Metropolis 5, 102, Maynardi, Edwards's Shelby Barnes (4, 110, spellman), Jordan's Wandering (4, 95, Burke), G. L. orillard's Glideaway (3, 86, J. Donohue). Betting: Auc ion pools-Charley Kempland \$400, Plunger \$350, Wandering \$150, Valley Forge \$130, field \$150 Books-Charley Kempland 2 to 1, Plunger 5 to 2, Wanhooks—Charley Kempland 2 to 1, Finner 5 to 2, Wandering 5 to 1, Valley Forge 6 to 1, 15 to 1 against Zamora, Shefhy Barnes, Chickadee, Metropelis, and Glideaway. At the start Glideaway went off with a great leap zamora second, the rest in a line. At the stables, Zamora took the lead, but rounding the turn into the straight all the horses were together. Once in the straight all the horses were together. Once in the straight plunger came through the horses and won by seven leneths. Metropolis second, Chickadee third, Zamora fourth, Shelly farness fifth, Wandering sixth. The favorite was last. Time, 1:424. Mutuals paid \$23.95. Panger was entered to be sold for \$500. The obliding ran on rabilly until he was bought in by his owner for

without pause, forced the mare up to the colt, and in spice of Mr. Pelham's vigorous riding, Rica won by a quarter length in 2:00%, the Target colt second, two lengths before H. Murray, Emma fourth, ten leagths behind H. Murray, Cummings last. Mutual pools \$7.25.

THE BEAUTY OF THE TURF. The next race was the Coney Island Stakes for threerear-olds and upward, \$25 cach, with \$750 added, \$200 to second. Distance, 119 miles. Three starters-Miss. odford, the famous four-year-old filly of the Dwyer Brothers (113 pounds, rillen by McLaughlin), Callahan & Co.'s Miss Brewster (3, 98, Church), and D. D. Withers's & Co.'s Miss Browster 3, 93, Church, and D. D. Wilbers's Kinglike 4, 118, Denobuse. Betting: Books—Miss Woodford I to 6, and 6 to 1 against the others: anction pools—Miss Woodford \$200, Miss Browster \$20, Kinglike \$20, Miss Woodford mads the pace and was never harried to her highest speed. She won by two lengths in 15504, Ringlike second, two lengths before Miss Browster, Kinglike can never compete with such a constellation as Miss Woodford, but holds fair rank in the second class of the four-year-olds. Natural pools, \$5.60.

CHANTICLEER'S CACKLE OF VICTORY. After Miss Woodford's exhibition of speed came the two mile handleap, \$30 each, \$1,000 added, \$200 to second, for which there were five starters-Dwyer Bros! Hartford (5 years, 109 pounds, ridden by McLaughlin), R. W. Walden's Chanticleor (3, 80, Church), W. P. Burch's Jim Nelson (5, 90, Higgs), P. H. McMahon's Marshall (5, 87, McCarthy), G. L. Lorillard's Trafalgar (4, 90, J. Donohne). Betting: Auction pools-Hartford \$200, Jim Nelson \$170, Trafalgar \$90, Chantieleer \$75, Marshall \$50. Books-Hariford even, Chantieleer 3 to 1, Trafatgar 4 to 1, Jim Nelson 4 to 1, Marshall 10 to 1. Hartford set the pace and led for a mile-and-a-half when he tired and fell back. Then Chantlebeer, Trafaig ar and Marshall disputed the lead nobly for a quarter mile. Marshall was first by a neek at the head of the homestretch, but both Chanticleer and Trafalgar outran him in the last furlong, Chanticleer winning by three lengths in 3:34% Trafalgar second, a length tefore Marshall, Hartford and Jim Nelson beaten off. Mutual pools \$23.80.

ARANZA FAR IN FRONT. The fifth race was a handicap of a mile and a quarter, \$25 each, \$600 added, \$100 to second. There were six stariers—Clipsiana Staole's Sandoval (3, 88, Higgs); E. B. Wall's Wallflower (4, 109, Rilsy); P. Locillard's Aranza 6, 115, Shauer; Mr. Keiso's Heel-and-Tos (4, 105, Meaton; McMahon's Frankis B. (5, 102, Burke); Dwyer Bros. Barnes 4, 125, Mallaghlin. Betting-auction pools-Barnes 8125, Aranza 850, Hed and Toe 830, field \$40. Books-Barnes 3 to 5, Aranza 3 to 1, Wallilower 5 o I, Hest-and-Toe 6 to I, Sandoval 10 to I, Frankin B. 12 to 1. Aranza, being in a mood for running, left the other-trailing far behind. She took the lead immediately and steadtly increased it, finishing the first mile six lengths and steadily increased it findshing the first mile six lengths before Sandoval second with Barnes third. Coming up the homestretch it was pinh that none of the offers outdget near Aranza and she woo by six lengths in 2:11, sandoval seemed airc of second place up to the last hindral yards, but then he grew weary and Barnes, hard leiven by McLaughlin, barely caught him at the wire. That is, the indress decided that Barnes caught Sandoval and made it a dead heat for second position. The spectars thought otherwise. Franke B. was a bod fouth, therefore lifth and Wat flower last. Mutual pools 522 200.

THE LERNA COLUS PLYING START. The sixthrace was a selling stakes for two-year-olds, \$25 ach.\$1,000 added, \$2,000 jecond, \$100 to third. Distance, a mile. There were six starters-Dwyer Brothers' Richid (120 pounds, ridden by McLaughlin), Suffolk stable's Little Maid (***, Mechan), E. Hedber's Martin, es, McManne), J. E. Kelly's Lerna colt (90, Rafferty), W. R. Jennings's Croftle (98, Church), Pierre Lordard's Ramana (***), Higgs), Hetting: Auction pools-Richmond, \$100, Rahama \$70, Croftle \$40, Lerna colt \$20, Little Maid, \$20, Books-Fielmond even money, Ramana 2 to 1, Croftle 4 to 1, Lerna colt \$8 to 1, Martin to 1, Little Maid 10 to 1. The start was wretched, the Lerna colt getting off far in front at full speed, Richmond second, Balaman thera, with Craftle so far back as to be almost left at the post. Little Raferty lost no time, and harried the Lerna colt off so swiftly that he got a ongless! Richmond second. Relama colt off so swiftly that he got a ongless! Richmond made a descript struzgle in the and farried the Lerin cost of so swrity time he got a long lead. Richmend made a descrate struzgle in the homes-tretch to get up, and Enferty was forced to the wulp. The heavy weight told on Richmond and he could not close the space, the Lerns colt winning by five lengths in 11s. Richmond second, four lengths before Crottic third, Bahama fourth. Croftle ran well after her unfortunate start, but Bahama made a sorry show, seem-ing to have no speed. The Lerin colt was entered to be sold for \$500. Lord Abstracouble bought him for \$875. CAPTAIN YORK LEADS THE JUMPERS.

The concluding race was a steeple chase over the full course, for which there were five starters—T. S. Latrobe's Veoster (aged, 142, Kenney), M. J. Daly's El Capitan 5, 130, Ford). J. P. Dawes's Charlemagne (aged, 196, Maney), Lawrence Hart's Captain York (aged, 140, Daly), P. Duffy's Major Wheeler (6, 145, Callahan). Betting: Books-Charlemagne 8 to 5, Wooster 2 to 1, Major Wheeler 3 to 1, Captain York 5 to 1, El Capitan 10 to 1. Pools-Charlemagne \$65, Wooster \$65, Major Wheeler \$65, field \$35. El Capitan bolted while in the lead and Major Wheeler

fell when the run was half over. Charlemagos and Captain York came up the homestretch side by Captain York came up the homestretch side by side, "Pat" Manley pretending to urge the horse, but really not roughing him with the wite, though he was flourishing life arm wildly. Captain York won by a half length in 531, Charlemagne second, a dozen lengths before Woester. Mutual pools, \$38.55.

The work of the Meanmouth Association for its three meetings, which will begin on July 4 and close on August 23.0s out. It presents a remarkable series of stakes and other contests. The three-year-old stakes will be better than ever before, because there are so many three-year-olds of mearly equal merit.

SOLDIER BOYS AT THE PAT. LIVELY BASEBALL GAME BETWEEN THE 7TH AND

23d elegiments—other contests. The first of the series of comes, for the recinental championship was played at Washington Park. tookiyu, yesterday, between the 7th and 23d Reginent nines. The game was well played and close to the and. Nearly 1,000 speciators were present and seemed and. Nearly 1,000 specitions were present and seemed to take great interest in the sport. As in most amateur games the bailing was weak, while the players in the field became "rattled" oscationally and the fleiding errors were more numerous than usual. There was much cheering in the elicith inning when the 7th Regiment players made a rally at the bat and scored four rans, tying the score. In the fluid inning the 25d lines suffer much man around the bases and captured the game. The score was as follows:

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Totals	19	7	21	3	10	Totals	10	9	17	11	13

Ross scored each inning. teventh Twenty-third Twenty-third 0. 3 0. 1 0. 4 1. 0. 1-10 times carned Seventh 1. Twenty-third, 1. Three base hits-harney, 1. Lindon, 1. First base on bulls-Seventh, 0. Twenty-third, 1. First base on croras-Seventh, 1. Twenty-third, 3. Struck out-Seventh, 7. Twenty-third, 3. Left on 5 soc Seventh, 4. Twenty-third, 5. Deathe plays-Carey and Vicar, 1. Fine and DeMund, 1. First on being hit by-Clarke, 2. Passed balls-Toold, 2. Reset, 5. Sarvite, 9. While piches-Chirke, 2. Dave-port, 1. Time of gaine-1wo hours and ten minutes. Union-Mr Dally.

"Twe men put out in the minth imming.

BUFFALO, June 21.—The New-York and Buffalo League have played their first game here to day. The New-York layers could not but the deceptive curves of Galvin and tere defeated by the subjoined score: Base hits—New York, 3. Buffalo, 13. Errors—New York, 3. Buffalo, 13. Errors—New York, an Court.

LOUISVILLE, June 21 -The Metropolitan and Louisreceived the state of the secretary the detro-cible nines shared a good game here to-day, the detro-politans winning by bunching their hits in the last uning. The game was played under protest, as the regu-ar unifer was not present, and Koefe, of the Metropoli-ans, officiated. The score was as follows:

Pase hits-Metropolitan, 10; Louisville, 11, Frrors-Metpoutan, 4. Louisville, 2 Hitchers—Lynch and Hecker, Umpire-Keefe, Continuits, June 21.—The Brooklyn Club was given an verwhelming defeat by the Columbus Club here to-day, the kome cinb outplayed their Eastern opponents tevery point and won easily. The score was as follows:

Base htts-Brooklyn, 7. Columbus, 13. Fitors-Brooklyn, 3. Columbus, 13. Fitors-Brooklyn, Mr. Duniels. Umpire-

Forty lithe, sinewy and plucky young wheel-

Other games resulted as follows: In Caicago—Chicago 11, Boston 7, 10 Cheinnoth—Chichman 5, Alleghen 10 Detroit—Providence 10, Detroit 0, In Cleveland—Cheveland 14, Philasiel In Indianapolis—Athlette 17, Indianapolis 9 In Toledo—Battinore 7, Toledo 1, In St. Louis—Washington 5, St. Louis 4, INTERESTING BICYCLE CONTESTS,

men entered for the second annual race meeting held yesterday at the new grounds of the Williamsburg Ath dering 5 to 1, valley Forgot 16 4, 10 1 against more as the belley Barnes, Chickadee, Metropolis and Glide away. At the start (dideaway went off with a great leap, Lamora second, the rest in a dine. At the stables, Zamora second, the rest in a dine. At the stables, Zamora second, the rest in a dine. At the stables, Zamora second, the rest in a dine. At the stables, Zamora second, the rest in a dine. At the stables, Zamora second, the rest in a dine. At the stables, Zamora second, the rots the distribution of the control of th lette Club, De Kalb and Classon aves., Brooklyn, under the

Pettus, who was wiry and tall, made a "spurt," and beat his placky little opponent by one-fourth of a second. Time: Pettus, 1:43:08%; Hall, 1:43:09.

The sixteenth annual regatta of the New-

NEW-YORK ATHLETIC CLUB REGATTA. GOOD RACES AND PAIR TIME MADE-NEW-RO-CHELLE MEN COMPLIMENTED.

York Athletic Club took place yesterday on the Harlem River. The racing was good, and fair time was made in some cases. Herman Oelrichs acted as referes and starter, and J. H. Abeel as time-keeper. These gentlemen with the regatta committee were on the steamer Cornellus Van Cott. David Rouch acted as judge at the linish, the steamer Blackbird, with members and friends of the club, was anchored at the finish. The racing as a rule was good and some of the contests were close. The first race was a handleap for single sculls. There were five starters. Richard O. Moss, the scratch man, won easily in 6 minutes 58 seconds, with A. M. Droste, 20 seconds start, second in 7 minutes 29 seconds. There were two entries for the pair-oared gig race. The contest was simply a paddling match, neither crew making any effort. The winners were M. T. Hard, stroke, F. A. Buckman, how, and G. D. Phillips, coxswain. The time over the course was 8 minutes 41% seconds The prettiest and most closely contested race of the day was a match-race in double scalls between a crew of the New-Rochelle Rowing Club, consisting of J. F. Lamden, stroke, and Eugene Valentine, and a crew from the New-York Athletic Club, consisting of J. Magin, stroke, and G. D. Phillips. Before the race Mr. Lamdens complained that Mr. Magin had been substituted without their consent, for the man who was to row with Mr. Phillips, but that notwithstannaling that fact they would row the race. His erew was complimented by the referce for the aportsmanilko spirit which they showed. For the whole mile the two boats were side by side. By putting on an extraspert at the finish the New-Yorks was by three fact in 6 minutes and 174, seconds. The New-Rochelles were almost fouled by a man in a single shell about half-way up the course and lost nearly a length. The race for centipedes or quadraple shells was won by a crew consisting of R. H. Goffe, jr., stroke, F. H. Romaine, E. S. Yonng and S. S. Smith, in 6 minutes and 174 seconds. There were two entries for the eight-sared shell race. The light-weight crew consisting of F. S. Schlesenger, stroke, C. T. Schlesenger, C. Ooster, W. G. Odell, C. S. Develin, J. H. N. Cornell, A. M. Drosic and H. L. Terhune, with Edgar Freeman as conswain, beat the heavy-weights 62 seconds in 6 minutes 33 seconds. After the races the boats went to the New-York Athletic Club's house, where the guests were entertained in the usual fashion of that club. The prettiest and most closely contested race of the day

CANOE RACING OFF NEW BRIGHTON, S. L. The members of the New-York Canoe Club neld a regatta yesterday, in the upper bay, off the club house at New-Brighton, S. I. The wind was too slight for good sailing, and the "cranky" crafts kept right side up, ven when held taut against the wind in going about In the first match, which was a saling race, three miles with turn, there were thirisen entries, as follows: A class—Siren, R. B. Burchard; Psyche, C. K. Minrae; Ripple, E. C. Delavan, Ir.; Pathtinder, J. Fraser, Class B.—Guenn, W. Whitlock; Surze, H. O. Balley; Dot, C. B. Vanx; Frask, C. V. R. Schuyler, Junior Class—Minx, M. V. Brockway; Theresa, Frederic Read; Pirate, A. C. McMurray; Fanny, S. B. Crane, The fleet started at 3:32 p. m., but the wind was puffy, and only favored a few that caught the bight guists. The Guenn rounded the buoy off Kobbins Reef at 3:56, the Dot a close second, and the Finate third. The Surge crossed the home line first at 4:33, the Dot second and the Guenn third. The second contest, a paddling and salling race, was abundoned from lace of a breeze. The third race was a paddle race for class HI boats, under twenty-six inches beam, one half mile, straight away, and had three entries—the Neversiak, paddled by E. Gould; In the first match, which was a sailing third face was a paddle face for class in botto, can't tweaty-six linches beam, one half mile, straight away, and had three cutries—the Noversiak, paddled by E. Gould; the Siren, by R. B. Burchard; the Psyche, by C. K. Muaroe. They started at 5:21. Mr. Gould paddled lefsurely home, three lengths ahead of the other two, who were making a close race for second honors. The time at the finish was: Noversiak, 5:28; Psyche, 5:29; Siren, last. A paddling race of one-half mile, straight away, called out five entries—the Theresa, E. Gould; the surge, H. O. Bailey; the Guenn, W. Whithock; the Dot, C. B. Vanx; the Pirace, A. C. McMarraya, They were started at 5:44. Vanx crossed the line first, half a length ahead, at 5:58, with Gould almost lapping boats, and half a second behind. The tanstein paddling race was half a mile, straight away. The entries were: Bot, C. R. Vanx and D. Vanx; Siren, E. B. Burcharl and W. Whitbock; Freak, C. V. R. Schuyler and H. W. B. Howard. The trie started at 6:07. The Freak won, crossing the finish at 6:10:20, the Dot second, at 6:10:29.

RACES OF THE UNION BOAT CLUB.

The Union Boat Club held their sixth annual regatts over the Harlem River course yesterday. A tug was engaged for the referee and timekeepers and a bargo was towed up to the finish, where the guests of the club could see the races and enjoy themselves by dancing between times. W. B. Curtis acted as referee and W. C. Doscher and George S. Dority as timekeepers. A. Schneider was indee at the finish. The race for junior singles was wen by William D. Keily in 7 minutes 9 seconds, beating William H. Connell by a length. John R. Pettit and Max D. Kaosche were the contestants in the race for senior single. It was closely contested. Kaesche was leading to within thirty yards of the finish, when he stopped rowing, thinking that he had wen. Pettitit keet our and won by a short quarter of a length in 6 minutes 50 seconds. There were three crews entered in the four-oard gir race. One of them withdrew at the Madison Avenue Bridge, the stroke having slipped lits sliding seat. The crew consisting of P. J. Engel, stroke, Floyd Grant, T. A. Fitzsimons and A. Wangler, with J. H. Curcan, coxswain, won by a length in 6 minutes 29 seconds. Of the three starters in the same gir race only G. W. Kuchler inished. He made the mile in S. minutes 534, seconds. There were three cight-oared shells entered for the eight-oared trace. They started well together and rowed an interesting race throughout, Crew No. 2, with M. D. Kaesche, stroke, William Schuler, William D. Kelly, J. H. Hadhon, James Gallazner, G. W. Kuchler, J. E. Pettit and J. F. Haches, with A. Machier, coxswain, wor by less than a length in 6 minutes 38 seconds. Dority as timekeepers, A. Schneider was

ALCYONE-COLUMBIA ROWING CONTEST. Notwithstanding the intense heat which prevalled yesterday, the friends of the Columbia and Alevone boat clubs throughd the piers, boat-houses and shores of Long Island in the vicinity of Bay Ridga

There were two races, one between the four-oared crews of the two clubs, and the other between the eight-oared rews. Aleyone wore red, and Columbia blue. The course was about two miles straight away, from the foot of Twenty second-at, to the Aleyone boat-house. After a delay of an hour, the four-caved shells were started. Columbia took the lead and held it to the end, winning asily by one length, in 9 minutes 42½ seconds. The crows were: Alcyone. B. F. Grewer, bow; W. D. C. Field, W. E. Marthews and M. J. Dodworth, stroke. Columbia, H. B. Bayd, bow; D. A. Eggert, A. B. Boyd and J. F. Cond. Trible.

Boyd, stroke.

The eght-oared crews were as follows: Coambia, Joseph Waiker, bow; E. N. Smith, H. Wreaks, P. B. Reyhner, C. A. Deshon, R. Bieecker, D. R. Aidrigg, C. Lippitt, stroke, and F. F. Leavens, coxwant; Aleyone, E. S. Field, cow, G. A. Williams, F. C. Smith, Gay Dural, W. Vanderhoef, J. V. Wilson, M. F. Christensen, H. C. Field, stroke, L. Saulner, coxwain. The race was started with Columbia in the lead, which they held until their boar-house was remebed, when Aleyones parted, and won oy a lemeth and three-quarters in S minutes 18-3 seconds. After the races Seth Low presented the prices to the winning crew, and refreshments were served in the Columbia boat house in the evening a large reception was given at the Aleyone club-room.

STATEN ISLAND CRICKETERS BEATEN,

The first and best eleven of the Staten Island Cricket Club were treated to a considerable surprise yesterday in their game with the Belmont Cricket Club of Philadelphia. The match was played on the grounds of the Staten Island team, and resulted in a victory for the visitors, after a very close and exciting contest. The time limit stopped the game, after six hours of hard and close playing on both sides, and the wickets were pulled with the Staten Islanders only twelve runs behind, with plenty of batters left to make victory seem piculy of batters left to make victory seem certain. But the game had to be called back to the first largues, where the score stood 88 for the Belmonts and 37 for Staten Island. The Philadelphians finished their second unings for 54 rans, of which A. H. Wood secured 15, C. Coates 25, and J. H. Rastall 23. This made 142 rans owned by the Belmonts altesether. The Staten Islanders at the time call had 93 rans tallied in their second unings and 130 in the aggregate, of which the double figures were made by E. H. Outerbridge 32, P. S. Grenfell 21, and Lane (professional) 16. 21, and Lane (professional) 16.

RACES OF HOMING PIGEONS.

The Newark Club birds were not liberated in clumbus, Ohio, yesterday, the conditions being unfa-Columbus, Ohio, Yesterlay, the conditions being unfavorable. The birds left home hast Wednesday and are in care of the East End Homing Club, of Ohio, and it is expected that they will be started this morning. The Hudson Club's birds will be countermarked for the race from this station on next Wednesday and be sent to the care of Sergeant D. Cuthbertson, of the Signal Office, to be liberated on next Saturday.

The birds of E. O. Damon, Norhampton, Mass., were liberated from the signal Office at Lynchburg, Va., at three minutes of 5 o'clock standard time, yesterday morning. The distance home, air line, is 505 miles.

A POOT RACE IN PENNSYLVANIA. WILKESBARRE, Penn., June 21 .- A seventyfive-yard foot race between P. J. Cannon, of Wilkesbarre and W. J. Miley, of Summit Hill, for \$500 took place this afternoon at the Lee Driving Park and was won by Can-nou in eight seconds. Ten thousand dollars changest hands on the result.

PRIZE NIGHT AT ST. FRANCIS XAVIEWS.

Last evening was prize night at St. Francis Xavior's College. It was also music night and the double attraction brought over 1,000 persons into College Hall adjoining the church, in Sixteenth-st. After music, an adjoining the church, in Sixteentb-st. After music, an original poem, entitled "Crumbs of Comfort," was read by F. Conboy, '87. About 100 prizes were distributed to various members of the college and grammar classes by Bishop W. Wigger assisted by Father T. Campbell. The closing feature was the performance of Taifouri's adaption of "Ion." The prologue, interludes and dirges are fashioned on the old Greek chorus. They were recited to music specially composed for them by Mr. Klein. The cast included nine students.

Jeff Davis tells a reporter that he "cannot admit that